



BANKERS PLAN BIG LOAN TO GERMANY.

Nation Is Near a Complete Financial Collapse.

BRITAIN SEES UTTER RUIN

International Financiers Propose to Raise Billion and Half Dollars—Secretary Hughes and J. P. Morgan Confer.

Washington, Dec. 15.—The floating of an outside loan of approximately a billion and a half dollars, through the agency of the international bankers, is under consideration as the only visible way of saving Germany from going over the precipice, and of staying off the acute reparations crisis which is hanging over the chancelleries of Europe.

Morgan at Washington.

American bankers and the United States government are taking a direct interest in the loan project, and it was learned that J. P. Morgan's visit to Washington and his conference with Secretary of State Hughes was connected with the reparations situation, the acute crisis in Germany and the plan for a mammoth loan.

Mr. Hughes refused to state what question he had discussed with Mr. Morgan, but the evidence was overwhelming that the loan question has again come into the foreground of the situation, that the international bankers are considering ways and means of raising it and are seeking the active co-operation of their respective governments.

Germany Near Collapse.

London, Dec. 15.—Germany is very near complete collapse, Premier Bonar Law declared in the house of commons. The premier made this statement in the course of an outline of the British reparations policy. He said that French finance was based on the expectation of receiving the large sums of money promised by Germany, but at the end of the moratorium they found they were more unlikely to get anything than they were at the beginning.

The French view was that Germany, by currency inflation, had deliberately avoided payment.

TAKE ARMY MAN FROM BRIDE

U. S. Officer Shackled by Three Indiana Officials—Seized on Bigamy Charge.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—Three armed men overpowered Capt. Charles Pike, U. S. army, attached to the U. S. Marine hospital, and, while his bride of six weeks stood helpless and dazed from a blow by one of the three, shackled him and drove him away in a taxi "bound for Indiana."

It was several hours after the kidnapping before it was definitely learned that the kidnapers were Indiana officials serving a warrant for bigamy issued by Justice of the Peace Howard Kemp of Crown Point, Ind.

DAUGHERTY HEARING HALTED

Impeachment Proceedings in House Comes to Dramatic End After Hot Wrangle.

Washington, Dec. 15.—The proceedings in the Daugherty impeachment hearing came to a dramatic end.

Representative Keller, who made the charges, after a stormy fifteen minutes' dispute with Chairman Volstead and others of the house judiciary committee, refused to proceed and, with his counsel, withdrew.

LAW BACKS BALFOUR NOTE

British Premier Admits in Commons Terse Switch on the War Debt Plan.

London, Dec. 15.—Premier Bonar Law in the house of commons declared frankly for the policy of the Balfour note, which advocated an adjustment of the inter-allied debts by an all-around cancellation, with England surrendering her share of reparations to be paid by Germany.

COLD IN ROME IS FATAL

Five Persons Are Frozen to Death—Hungry Wolves at Gates of the City.

Rome, Dec. 13.—Italy is suffering from an exceptional cold wave. Five persons were frozen to death in Rome Monday night. Wolves, driven desperate by the lack of food, have descended from the mountains to the plains and are seen almost at the gates of the capital.

SPENCE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF KENTUCKY AGRICULTURAL AGENTS' ASSOCIATION AT CONVENTION IN LEXINGTON

The Convention of the Agricultural Agents of the State of Kentucky, which was held at the University at Lexington, December 12 to 15, was one of enthusiasm and education.

A number of prominent speakers from different parts of the country and representing various phases of agricultural life and activity were present. C. D. Smith, chief of the Extension Department, with its headquarters at Washington, D. C., was on hand thru the entire convention.

E. C. Lindman spoke on the Danish Agricultural Movement and its Lesson for America. Mr. Lindman has made a first hand study of the agricultural movement in Denmark.

Among other speakers were M. O. H. Hughes, who spent last summer in Europe studying conditions of the European farmer; and Dr. E. H. Hibbard, head of the Department of Economics of Wisconsin University. Mr. Hughes spoke on the European Farmer and Mr. Hibbard on the Present Conditions of Agriculture.

The following officers were elected to serve the County Agents' Association during the coming year: Robert F. Spence of Berea, Ky., president; L. C. Brewer of Morganfield, Ky., vice-president; E. F. Morrison of Louisville, Ky., secretary and treasurer.

It is no small honor to be elected president of the Kentucky Agricultural Agents' Association, and Mr. Spence is highly deserving of this honor.

MRS. WM. GORDON DIES SUDDENLY

Mrs. William Gordon, age 38, died very suddenly at her home on the Lancaster road Thursday afternoon as a result of an acute heart attack. Death came as a great shock to her family and friends. She was stricken with a very severe pain in the head and passed away before the physician reached the home. She is survived by her husband, nine children and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vernon, who have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement. Funeral services were held at Christian church at Flat Woods, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment in Richmond cemetery.—Richmond Register.

POSTOFFICE ROBBERED

Flemingsburg, Ky., Dec. 17.—The postoffice at Nepton, this county, was robbed Thursday evening while the postmaster was at supper, the robbers forcing an entrance thru the back windows, taking some mail sacks and \$200 in money. Bloodhounds were put on the trail but no arrests have been made.

TWENTY-SEVEN LIVES LOST

When Tug Sinks in Lake Superior—Carried Crew of Fourteen and Twenty-Two Passengers

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—Twenty-seven persons are believed to have lost their lives when the tug Reliance foundered in a storm off Lizard Island in Lake Superior. The tug which sank, carried 22 passengers and a crew of fourteen, steamship officials stated. Only nine persons are known to be safe.

Battered by the storm which had raged for more than 24 hours, the ship hit the rocks off the island. It sank immediately. A part of the passengers took to life boats. Others walked on cakes of ice, finally reaching Pilot Island where a lumber camp is located. The men, however, had not reached the camp, according to word received here. They are believed to have perished.

If the remaining twenty-seven reached land, they are without food and fuel. They are believed to have died of exposure.

For Emergency

New York.—An emergency coffin for former Emperor William of Germany was found in a musty closet aboard his old flagship the Bremen now the Constantinople. The former Kaiser made most of his long voyages to the German African provinces and other parts of the world aboard the Bremen. The coffin always accompanied him. Lying in a handsome steel over-all the coffin has the imperial insignia on the sides and lid in bas relief on enameled iron crosses.

Unto Us a Son Is Given

by ALICE MEYNELL

GIVEN, not lent,
And not withdrawn—once sent,
This Infant of mankind, this One,
Is still the little welcome Son.

NEW every year,
New born and newly dear,
He comes with tidings and a song,
The ages long, the ages long;

EVEN as the cold
Keen winter grows not old,
As childhood is so fresh, foreseen,
And spring in the familiar green.

SUDDEN as sweet
Come the expected feet.
All joy is young, and new all art,
And He, too, whom we have by heart.

Merry, Merry Christmas

A Carol

Merry, merry Christmas! Pass the word along;
Merry, merry Christmas! Come and join our song;
Sing the joyful carols, drive the cares away;
Come and share our gladness on this Christmas day.
See the stars that shine up in the sky?
These proclaim the message far and nigh.
O'er the land and far across the sea
Christmas bells are ringing joyfully.

Merry, merry Christmas! Joyfully we sing;
Sing with all the people, "Welcome to our King!"
Come and join our carol; joyfully we stand,
Singing "Merry Christmas" with the angel band.

Come ye little children, gather round the tree;
Blend with ours your voices in this melody;
Angel hearts are waiting for your happy voice—
Come and help us make those angel hearts rejoice.
See, the stars are fading from the sight,
See, the sun is driving out the night;
Sleepers, wake and join our happy throng,
Come and sing a merry Christmas song.

Merry, merry Christmas! Joyfully we sing;
Sing with all the people, "Welcome to our King!"
Come and join our carol; joyfully we stand,
Singing "Merry Christmas" with the angel band.

—John F. Smith

Berea College.

BEREA DRUG CO. ROBBERED

Last Saturday morning when Mr. Wylie, pharmacist for the Berea Drug Co., went to work he discovered that a number of articles, including some boxes of candy, a kodak, some jewelry and pens, were missing from the show windows. A more complete check on the missing goods revealed that at least \$237.00 worth of merchandise had been taken from the store on Friday night. However, no signs could be found of the place where the robbers had entered.

The matter was placed in the hands of the city officials and an investigation followed, which proved that John Vaughn, operator of Model Press Shop, had sold goods in Richmond exactly like some of the missing articles. Vaughn was arrested on suspicion, and the evidence showed that he gave a number of conflicting answers to questions as to where he came into possession of the articles. In one of his statements he implicated Roscoe Harrison, who works at Whicker's Garage, but later the charges against Harrison were filed away because of insufficient evidence.

Vaughn was brought before Judge Watkins Wednesday afternoon for a preliminary trial and was bound over to the February grand jury on \$500 bond.

KIWANIS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Underprivileged Child to be Discussed at Next Meeting

At the Kiwanis Club luncheon held at Boone Tavern Wednesday evening, December 20. The following officers were elected to serve the club for the year 1923. A. F. Scruggs, president; John W. Welch, vice-president; M. E. Vaughn, district committeeman; Wm. A. Dean, treasurer; J. M. Reinhardt, secretary.

F. O. Clark, E. L. Dix, Charles Davidson, B. F. Robinson, Karl T. Waugh, E. G. Walker, E. T. Hays, and the above named officers will compose the board of directors.

"The Underprivileged Child" will be the subject of the program for the next luncheon. It is hoped that Arthur H. Estbrook, who is connected with the Carnegie Institute at Washington, and whose investigations have led to a thorough knowledge of this subject, will be present.

Don't Hurry Him.

Judge—Madam, you say your husband left you two months ago. What is his business?

Wife—He's a plumber.
Judge—Well, be patient; for surely there's a chance that he will have the leak fixed in another month or so.

HIGHER COURT CONFIRMS LOWER COURT DECISION

Jackson County Bond Issue Held Legal

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 16.—The Court of Appeals Friday affirmed the decision of the lower court in the case of Harrison vs. Jackson Fiscal Court. This case attracted considerable attention since all the points were attacked connected with the holding of an election to issue bonds in the sum of \$125,000 for the construction of a turnpike from McKee to the Madison county line.

Judge Manning held the election to be legal and the case was appealed to the higher court, but the opinion of the lower court was upheld.

The citizens of Jackson county have made a most consistent fight to get an outlet to the outside world and their most worthy efforts have attracted the interests of the people in many sections of the State, and the State Road Department is in sympathy with their efforts and has pledged to construct a road from Madison county to McKee if Madison would help to construct the mileage in that county. Clay county has likewise voted bonds to the amount of \$200,000 and it looks like these counties are in for road building.

The new Kentonva Association, which has recently been organized to further the interests of constructing a road thru the counties of Estill, Lee, Owsley and Clay, and it is now proposed by the people of Jackson county to link up with that project, connecting in Owsley county, providing the gap in Madison county is not taken care of. Beattyville is already making plans as the "Gateway City" to the mountains if this huge undertaking is perfected. New enterprises are being planned.

THE GANG ALL IN

Prohibition Agents Hopeful That End Has Come To Activities In This Quarter

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Dec. 17.—Federal agents today took Charles Ballard, last member of the Ballard moonshining gang, to the Fayette county jail. Ballard was captured near Frenchburg Saturday night.

His injuries were dressed in Frenchburg. He suffered a wound in the side and another in the foot. Ballard refused to talk and would not tell his whereabouts since his escape from the Ferguson cabin, where his brother, Bob Ballard, leader of the gang, and E. Guy Cole, federal prohibition agent, were killed Friday morning.

Jeff Ballard, father, and Albert Ballard, brother of Charles Ballard, are in the Lexington jail, together with William Ferguson, Joseph Clem and Elwood Reft, captured by Federal agents Friday. With the arrest of Charles Ballard, the activities of the moonshiners, whose lawlessness caused the death of their leader and three Federal agents, are brought to an end, prohibition agents believe.

SMITH ON TRIAL FOR MURDER OF FATHER-IN-LAW

Smallwood, His Comrade, Given Life Sentence

Manchester, Ky., Dec. 17.—Burchell Smith will be placed on trial tomorrow for the murder of John Taylor, his father-in-law, who was shot to death April 14, 1922, at the head of Mill Creek. Twenty-two bullets entered his body.

Smith was indicted with Roy Smallwood, who several days ago was found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Taylor's three small daughters testified they saw Smith and Smallwood, armed with rifles, walking in the direction of the spot where their father's body later was found.

The Commonwealth also proved that Taylor had been shot from behind.

\$40,000 GOES IN COAL LANDS

Whitesburg, Ky., Dec. 17.—Sam Collins, State Prohibition Director, and Louis E. Harvie of Whitesburg have invested \$40,000 in coal lands and building sites here. The coal lands touch the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, and it is said a new corporation will be formed soon.

World News

By J. R. Robertson, Professor of History and Political Science Berea College

It is believed that a settlement with Turkey is near at hand. England is interested in the territory in Asia Minor which contains oil resources. The U. S. also insists that no arrangement between the two can be made that excludes the U. S. right to the use of the oil supply. Turkey has not shown much disposition thus far to show tolerance to foreign population. An agreement was reached that Christian populations might remain in Constantinople on certain conditions. Among other things, the head or Patriarch of the Greek church must leave. Since Constantinople has been the seat of the Greek Catholic church since early times, this is considered an especial hardship. It does not seem likely that any section is to be set apart as a home for the Armenians, and their future is not bright. Nor will Turkey as yet give up her claim to try all foreigners in her own courts, thus doing away with the capitulations, or agreements, made with the U. S. years ago. Constantinople will not be regarded by the Turks as their capital city, but rather Angora, a city some 300 miles to the east in Asia Minor, will be developed as a capital for the future.

Reports continue to be circulated that a change is coming about in America's attitude toward the European situation. Ambassador Harvey is to return to the U. S. for conference, as is thought, on the financial situation. The continuous fall in the value of the German mark has been the center of attention. Germany wishes a large loan, and it can be secured in no place but the U. S. Our government has not authorized any such loan as yet, and John Pierpont Morgan, who has just returned from Europe, says none has been arranged for. The reports, however, persist and President Harding is quoted as saying that Europe needs America's aid. The supply of gold in the U. S. is greater than ever before in our history, and we could make a loan that would in no sense obligate us to cancel any debt. It has been America's belief that Europe must work it out herself, but that may truly be impossible. If America makes a loan, it will be on conditions that are helpful to the world.

At the international conference of jurists, now meeting of the Peace Palace in the Hague, our own representative, John Bassett Moore, was selected as chairman. The object of this conference is to take up the rules regulating war and revise them so that they will conform to changed conditions. These international lawyers are aware of the fact that the rules of war were badly broken or disregarded entirely in the recent war, and yet they are going at their task with considerable of hope and confidence, believing that in some way international law is to have a better standing in the future than in the past. The U. S. is committed to the policy of regard for law in international relations and has always used her influence in that direction. Her policy of isolation, however, prevents that cooperation with the nations of the world which alone can give an effective enforcement of law.

The U. S. has recently sent a naval commissioner to Brazil with several vessels of war, as a compliment to that country in the celebration of her freedom from monarchical rule. The neighboring republic of Argentina sees in this something to criticize and charges the U. S. with inconsistency in encouraging naval operations when we so recently advocated reduction of naval armament. The criticism goes even farther and suggests a desire on the part of the U. S. to cultivate a friendship for Brazil which will be to the disadvantage of the Argentine. That such is really the purpose of the U. S. there is little reason to believe but the incident is suggestive of a spirit of rivalry between the two strongest (Continued on page eight)

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

France May Be Allowed to Act as She Pleases and Alone Against Germany.

NO AGREEMENT BY PREMIERS

Lausanne Conference Makes Progress Toward Peace—Ship Subsidy Fight On in Senate—Lively Testimony in Daugherty Impeachment Hearing—Death of John Wanamaker.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

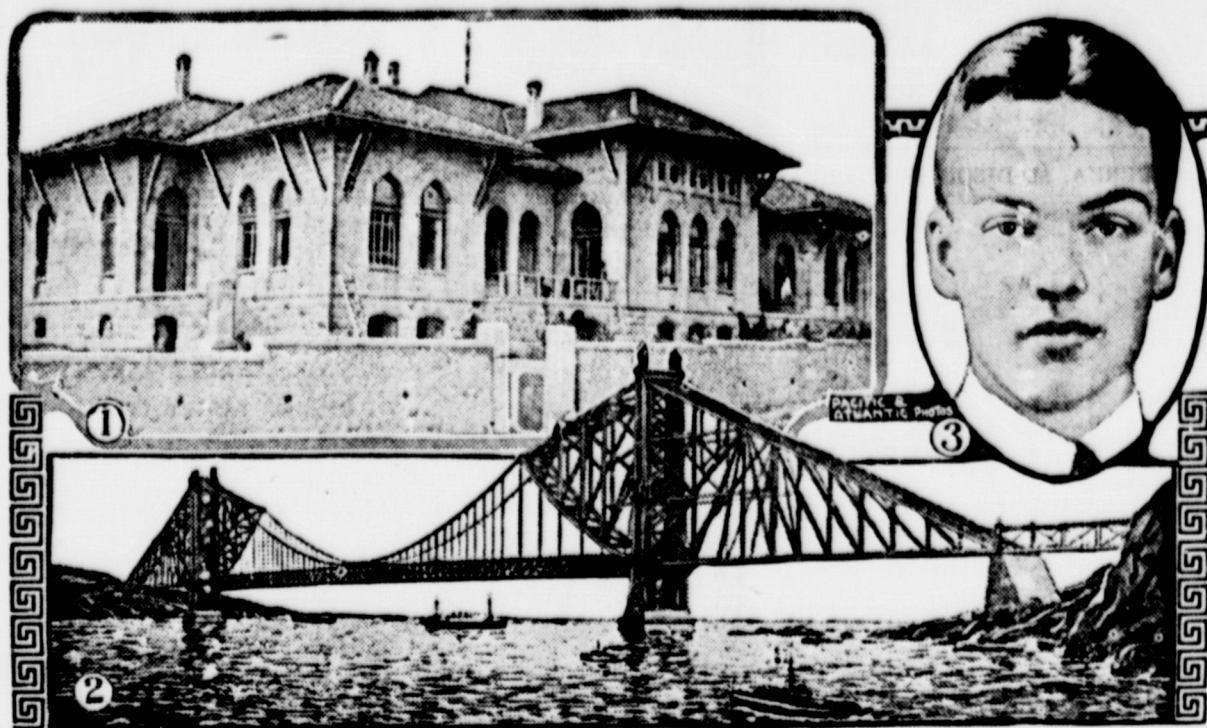
IT IS announced that Woodrow Wilson will sever his law partnership with Bainbridge Colby at the end of this year, and many persons think this means that he will renew his political activities. How would you like to see Mr. Wilson again a candidate for the presidential nomination by the Democratic party?

FRANCE is to be left to act as she sees fit when Germany defaults on the reparations payments in January, but she will not have the active support of Great Britain. That appears to be the sole outcome of the meeting of the allied premiers in London from which so much was expected. First, they flatly rejected the tentative plan offered by Chancellor Cuno, which was no surprise to Berlin. Then the various premiers submitted their proposals, and after discussion they merely adjourned until January 2, when they meet in Paris. Poincare's plan, including the occupation of the Ruhr and Essen, has been told before. Mussolini for Italy offered a program for the cancellation of interallied debts in return for reduction of German reparations, with Great Britain not making conditions difficult by asking that America cancel the debt owed it. He said if such a plan could be adopted, Italy would help Germany in the task of reconstruction; if not, then Italy would back France in any action she might decide upon.

Bonar Law clung to his policy of "tranquillity," and made it clear that the British government would be quite willing to reconsider the question of a cancellation of the French debt, provided such a step was made possible by a reparations settlement satisfactory to Great Britain. Later he virtually told Poincare that if the French insisted on seizing physical pledges for German good faith, Great Britain, while it could not approve actively, would not oppose. The British refused to be associated in any effort to induce the United States to cancel its debt, and Mussolini thought America should be left out of the discussion of the problem.

There was intimation from Paris that Poincare, when the time comes, may be satisfied with non-military measures against Germany, but he has the backing of his cabinet in any case. Some compromise may be reached in the Paris meeting.

VISCOUNT GREY, former British foreign minister, speaking in the house of lords, said the failure of the



1.—First and still existing capitol of the new Turkish state in Angora. 2.—Engineer's drawing of the proposed combination cantilever and suspension bridge across the Golden Gate at San Francisco. 3.—Robert Maynard Hutchins, twenty-three years old, elected secretary of Yale university to succeed Anson Phelps Stokes.

United States to ratify the Franco-American treaty after the armistice which provided France with effective guarantees against invasion by Germany, is at the bottom of the whole reparations and war debts tangle. Viscount Grey said the real motive impelling the French seizure of the Ruhr was not to gain money, but to obtain security. This security France feels it does not have so long as America refuses to pledge aid should the need arise.

PRESIDENT HARDING'S administration firmly maintains its position that German reparations and the allied war debts are separate and distinct matters; that the debts should be repaid and that the reparations should be adjusted on a basis of Germany's capability to pay. However, Representative Burton of Ohio, a member of the debt refunding commission, has put forward a suggestion for giving Europe financial aid. It is, briefly, that while the principal of loans repaid by the allies is used to retire Liberty bonds as contemplated by law, the interest be re-lent "under proper supervision for security for purposes of expansion and betterment in the countries which pay." Such loans, he holds, would enlarge the resources of debtor countries and enhance their ability to meet their obligations.

GOOD progress was made last week by the Near East conference in Lausanne. Most of the time was given over to demands by the allies that the Turks give suitable guarantees for the safety of Christian minorities, especially the Armenians, and to discussion of the proposition. Lord Curzon, spokesman for the allies in this, was supported to a considerable extent by American Ambassador Child, who not only stated his position before the conference, but called on Ismet Pasha and tried to induce him to agree to a compromise. Lord Curzon insisted that Turkey should join the League of Nations and consent to the establishment of commissions to supervise and assure protection for the Christian minority populations. Ismet protested that the presence of such commissions in Turkey would result in the denance of Turkish rule and sovereignty. He said he would accept a plan to put the minorities on the same footing as the

minorities in Rumania, Jugo-Slavia, and Czechoslovakia, as provided in other treaties. He pointed out that in none of these countries does the League of Nations maintain commissions to be a constant source of trouble.

Lord Curzon's reply was that unless Turkey yielded on this point, the conference would come to an end. Ismet took a day to consider this, and then announced that Turkey would join the League of Nations as soon as peace was signed. As the league exercises general supervision over minority populations, this was taken as meaning that Turkey will accept the league's supervision over the Christian minorities in that country. Ismet, however, insisted Turkey would not establish a national home for the Armenians. The allied delegates expressed their satisfaction with the Turkish decision and assured Ismet the rights of his country would not be infringed.

While on the subject of conferences, brief mention must be made of that in Moscow where Russia and Poland and the Baltic states have failed to reach an accord on non-aggression and disarmament. Poland and the Baltic states presented an ultimatum, that a moral disarmament or non-aggression pact could be signed immediately, letting the commissions discuss material disarmament later. The Russians refused any pact unless it included actual disarmament, as they said their chief reason for calling the conference was to relieve the burden of taxation caused by large armies. The conference therefore broke up.

THE house appropriations committee, in reporting the naval bill carrying appropriations of \$293,806,538, requested President Harding to negotiate with Great Britain, France, Japan and Italy for extension of the armament reduction treaty to cover swift cruisers and fleet submarines, and for the limitation of aircraft. The report said foreign nations were planning large cruiser and submarine programs, and that if the competition is not checked this government will have to follow suit.

DEMOCRATIC senators started their fight on the ship subsidy bill Harrison of Mississippi frankly stating that obstructionist tactics would be used in the effort to sidetrack the

ly bills designed to bring relief to the farmer. He was given plenty of assistance by his party colleagues and by Republicans who dislike the bill. Senator Jones of Washington, supporting the measure, insisted that it is for the benefit of the farmers, offering assurance of adequate transportation of their products to foreign markets. No other legislation except possibly a rum credits bill, he said, was of greater importance to the farmer, and he added that when the latter measure was ready he would be willing to lay aside the subsidy bill temporarily if it had not been passed by then.

EVIDENCE for and against the move to impeach Attorney General Daugherty made the sessions of the house committee on judiciary exceedingly lively. In support of the charge that the chief law officer had knowingly appointed unfit persons to office the case of William J. Burns, whom he made chief of the bureau of investigation, was cited. Letters from Chief Justice Taft written when he was President and from George W. Wickersham written when he was attorney general, strongly condemning the actions of Burns in the Oregon land fraud cases, were read into the record. Samuel Gompers' secretary testified that he called the letters to the attention of Mr. Daugherty before Burns was appointed. Next day Senator Johnson of California took the stand and testified that he recommended the appointment of Burns and that "on a question of veracity between Wickersham and Burns, I'd take Burns." In his own behalf Burns swore the Wickersham letter was "a tissue of falsehoods." He said Gompers had hounded him ever since he caught the McNamara brothers in the Los Angeles Times dynamiting case, and that Gompers, hearing the prisoners were about to admit their guilt, sent an agent to Los Angeles to stop the confession. Thereupon Gompers went on the stand and said this charge was without the slightest foundation.

Chairman McChord of the interstate commerce commission was called to testify as to the failure of the Department of Justice to enforce the safety appliance and locomotive inspection laws. He testified that Daugherty had co-operated with the commission to the best of his ability.

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Surgery, Care in Child-birth, Eye, Nose and Ear
GENERAL PRACTICE

Come in and visit an establishment, which is a friend in need, and in need of all the people.

ROBERT H. COWLEY, M.D., Physician
HARLAN DUDLEY, M.D., Physician
PEARL B. HOVEY, M.D., Physician
MISS ELIZABETH L. LEWIS, R.N., Superintendent
MISS LALLA ROBINSON, R.N., Head Nurse

CHANGE IN RATES

Rates for board and room of private patients will be \$15 to \$25 per week; \$2.50 to \$4.00 per day. The rates for patients cared for in the wards \$1.50 per day.

By Order of Prudential Committee, Berea College

REPORTS INDICATE INDUSTRIAL BOOM

Big Increase in Sales of Basic Commodities.

BETTER RETAIL BUSINESS

Department of Commerce Figures for Month of October Show Great Improvement—Export Trade Shows Great Gain.

Washington, Dec. 8.—Further figures received by the Department of Commerce, in connection with its monthly survey of current business, show even greater industrial activity in October than previously reported. It was announced here. The output of almost all basic commodities showed large increases sometimes even in the face of an expected seasonal decline.

Pig Iron Leads.

The following list, among others, showed the largest output for October for any month since 1920: pig iron, steel ingots, coke, copper, zinc, cement, brick, maple flooring, North Carolina pine, petroleum, knit underwear, and the consumption of cotton, silk and news print paper. Increases are shown in the activity of all distributive movements.

Bank Clearings Large.

Sales by department stores, chain stores and mail order houses show large increases, and far ahead of the same month last year. The same is true of wholesale trade. The larger volume of bank clearings and the greater demands for money clearly indicate the country's expanding business. Export trade, at \$372,000,000 for October, is the largest for any month since March, 1921.

FOR CONSTITUTION CHANGES

Senate Subcommittee, Presided Over by Senator Cummins, Indorses Three Amendments.

Washington, Dec. 15.—Proposed constitutional amendments to permit federal child labor legislation, control expenditures of candidates for office and provide a presidential preference primary were indorsed by a subcommittee of the senate judiciary committee, presided over by Senator Cummins. Efforts will be made to have all three amendments adopted at this session.

Heel Heel!

"Do you think I can make her happy?" "Well, she'll always have something to laugh at."—London Opinion

WINTER TERM OPENS JANUARY 3, 1923

An Institution with a Changeless Task in Times of Change



Suitable Courses to Meet All Needs

COLLEGE (Standard)
NORMAL (Standard)
ACADEMY (Accredited)
VOCATIONAL (Professional)
FOUNDATION (Grades)

SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS:
Religion, Music and
Extension Lectures

Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, is located on the border between the mountains and the Blue Grass. Has 140 able officers and instructors, draws to its campus 2500 students every year, a large number from every mountain state and a few from foreign countries.

The natural cost of living is low in this section, and good management gives a student the best education for ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS A YEAR.

The College, controlled by no religious denomination, cooperates with all and provides religious exercises and education. Tobacco, liquor and the carrying of weapons are strictly forbidden. All students do some manual labor, for which they receive credit on their school bills.

Students are not invited who do not believe in Berea's principles.

EXPENSES

Cheaper than Staying at Home

Berea's friends have made it possible to provide an education at a low cost. All students do some manual labor which is credited to their school bills, while many earn much of their way. These low expenses are not secured by unworthy deprivations, but students live comfortably at these rates. Half day school for those who bring least money. All applicants must make room reservations in advance by deposit of four dollars.

WINTER TERM

	Men	Women
Incidental Fee for Term	\$6.00	\$6.00
Room (and Board for 6 weeks)	24.90	23.40
Amount due first of term	30.90	29.40
Board, 6 weeks, due middle of term	16.50	15.00
Total for Term	\$47.40	\$44.40

NOTE—College Students add \$1.00 a term to incidental fee; Vocational and Foundation students subtract \$1.00 a term from incidental fee.

Beasley's Christmas Party

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

SYNOPSIS

PART I.—Newcomer in a small town, a young newspaper man, who tells the story, is amazed by the unaccountable actions of a man who, from the window of a fine house, apparently has no conversation with anyone, particularly mentioning one "Simpledora." The young man goes to his boarding house, the home of Mrs. Apperthwaite, next door to the scene of the strange proceedings, bewildered.

PART II.—Next morning he discovers his strange neighbor is the Hon. David Beasley, prominent politician, and, unlike his neighbor, he is markedly interrupted by a fellow boarder, a Mr. George Dowden. Later, with Miss Apperthwaite, he is an unseen witness of a purely imaginary jumping contest between Beasley and a "Bill Hammerley." Miss Apperthwaite appears deeply concerned, there apparently being no possible explanation of the strange proceedings.

PART III.—The reporter learns that Beasley and Miss Apperthwaite had at one time been engaged, and that the young lady had broken the engagement because of Beasley's "lack of imagination."

PART IV.—The "mystery" of "Simpledora" is solved. "Bill Hammerley" is explained by Mr. Dowden. Beasley is carrying a small boy, Hamilton Swift, Junior, a helpless invalid bodily though more than ordinarily bright mentally, the son of dear friends who are dead, and "Simpledora" and "Bill Hammerley" are, in fact, Beasley's and the small boy's imagination. Beasley humors the little sufferer by the "play acting."

PART V.—The reporter becomes acquainted with David Beasley, who is invited to his home, where he meets Hamilton Swift, Junior, and his circle of "invisible," which Beasley and George Dowden have made very real to the child.

And now, sheltering my eyes from the stinging wind, I saw what I had been too blind to see as we approached Mrs. Apperthwaite's. Beasley's house was illuminated; every window, up stairs and down, was aglow with rosy light. That was luminously evident, although the shades, or most of them, were lowered.

"Look at that!" Peck turned to Dowden, giggling triumphantly. "What'd I tell you! How do you feel about it now?"

"But where are the cabs?" asked Dowden, gravely.

"Poh! all come," answered Mr. Peck, with complete assurance. "Won't be no more cabs till they begin to go home."

We plunged ahead as far as the corner of Beasley's fence, where Peck stopped us again, and we drew to gether, slapping our hands and stamping our feet. Peck was delighted—a thoroughly happy man; his sour frown of exaltation had become continuous, and the same jovial break was audible in Grist's voice as he said to the Journal reporter and me:

"Go ahead, boys. Git your story. We'll wait here for you."

The Journal reporter started toward the gate; he had gone, perhaps twenty feet when Simeon Peck whistled in sharp warning. The reporter stopped short in his tracks.

Beasley's front door was thrown open, and there stood Beasley himself in evening dress, bowing and smiling, but not at us, for he did not see us. The bright hall behind him was beautiful with overgreen streamers and wreaths, and great flowering plants in jars. A strain of dance-music wandered out to us as the door opened, but there was nobody except David Beasley in sight, which certainly seemed peculiar for a ball!

"Hut of 'em inside, dancin'," explained Mr. Peck, crouching behind the picket fence. "It'll be the house is more'n half full o' low-necked wimmin!"

"Sh!" said Grist. "Listen to Dave Beasley." Beasley had begun to speak, and his voice, loud and clear, sounded over the wind. "Come right in, Colonel!" he said. "I'd have sent a cab for you if you hadn't telephoned me this afternoon that your rheumatism was so bad you didn't expect to be able to come. I'm glad you're well again. Yes, they're all here, and the ladies are getting up a dance in the sitting-room."

(It was at this moment that I received upon the calf of the right leg a kick, the ecstatic violence of which led me to attribute it, and rightly, to Mr. Dowden.)

"Gentlemen's dressing-room upstairs to the right, Colonel," called Beasley, as he closed the door.

There was a pause of awed silence among us.

(I improved it by returning the kick to Mr. Dowden. He made no acknowledgment of its reception other than to sink his chin a little deeper into the collar of his ulster.)

"By the Almighty!" said Simeon Peck, hoarsely. "Who—what was Dave Beasley talkin' to? There wasn't nobody there!"

"Git out," Grist bade him; but his tone was perturbed. "He seen that reporter. He was givin' us the laugh."

"He's crazy!" exclaimed Peck, vehemently.

Immediately all four members of his party began to talk at the same time: Mr. Schulmeyer agreeing with Grist, and Mr. Cullop holding with Peck that Beasley had surely become insane; while the Journal man, returning, was certain that he had not been seen. Argument became a wrangle; excitement over the remarkable scene we had witnessed, and perhaps, a certain sharpness partially engendered by the risk of freezing led to some bitterness. High words were flung upon the wind. Eventually, Simeon Peck got the floor to himself for a moment.

"See here, boys, there's no use gittin' mad amongs' ourselves," he vociferated. "One thing we're all agreed on: nobody here never seen no such a darn peculiar performance as we just seen in their whole lives before. Therefore, ball or no ball, there's some'n' mighty wrong about this business. Ain't that so?"

They said it was.

"Well, then, there's only one thing to do—let's find out what it is."

"You bet we will."

"I wouldn't send no one in there alone," Peck went on, excitedly, "with a crazy man. Besides, I want to see what's goin' on, myself."

"And so do we!" This declaration was unanimous.

"Then let's see if there ain't some way to do it. Perhaps he ain't pulled all the shades down on the other side the house. Lots o' people forget to do that."

There was but one mind in the party regarding this proposal. The next minute saw us all cautiously sneaking into the side yard, a ragged line of bent and flapping figures, black against the snow.

Simeon Peck's expectations were fulfilled—more than fulfilled. Not only were all the shades of the big three-faced bay-window of the "sitting room" lifted, but (evidently on account of the too great generosity of a huge log-fire that blazed in the old-fashioned chimney-place) one of the windows was half-raised as well. Here, in the shadow just beyond the rosy oblongs of light that fell upon the snow, we gathered and looked freely within.

Part of the room was clear to our view, though about half of it was shut off from us by the very king of all Christmas trees, glittering with dozens and dozens of candles, sumptuous in silver, sparkling in gold, and laden with Heaven alone knows how many



Opposite the Tree, via Back Against the Wall, Sat Old Bob.

and what delectable enticements. Opposite the Tree, his back against the wall, sat old Bob, clad in a dress of state, part of which consisted of a swallow-tail coat (with an overgrown chrysanthemum in the buttonhole), a red necktie, and a pink-and-silver liberty cap of tissue-paper. He was scraping a fiddle "like old times come again," and the tune he played was, "Oh, my Liza, po' gal!" My feet shuffled to in the snow.

No one except old Bob was to be seen in the room, but we watched him and listened breathlessly. When he finished, "Liza," he laid the fiddle

across his knee, wiped his face with a new and brilliant blue silk handkerchief, and said:

"Now come de big speech."

The Honorable David Beasley, carrying a small mahogany table, stepped out from beyond the Christmas tree, advanced to the center of the room; set the table down; disappeared for a moment and returned with a white water-pitcher and a glass. He placed these upon the table, bowed gracefully several times, then spoke:

"Ladies and gentlemen—! There he pau ed.

"Well," said Mr. Simeon Peck, slowly, "don't this beat hell!"

"Look out!" The Journal reporter twitched his sleeve. "Ladies present."

"Where?" said I.

He leaned nearer me and spoke in a low tone.

"Just behind us. She followed us over from your boarding house. She's been standing around near us all along. I supposed she was Dowden's daughter, probably."

"He hasn't any daughter," I said, and stepped back to the hooded figure I had been too absorbed in our quest to notice.

It was Miss Apperthwaite.

She had thrown a loose cloak over her head and shoulders; but enveloped in it as she was, and crested and epauletted with white, I knew her at once. There was no mistaking her, even in a blizzard.

She caught my hand with a strong, quick pressure, and, bending her head to mine, said in a soft whisper, close to my ear:

"I heard everything that man said in our hallway. You left the library door open when you called Mr. Dowden out."

"So," I returned, maliciously, "you couldn't help following!"

She released my hand—gently, to my surprise.

"Hush," she whispered. "He's saying something."

"Ladies and gentlemen," said Beasley again—and stopped again.

Dowden's voice sounded hysterically in my right ear. (Miss Apperthwaite had whispered in my left.) "The only speech he's ever made in his life—and he's stuck!"

But Beasley wasn't; he was only deliberating.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he began—

"Mr. and Mrs. Hunchberg, Colonel Hunchberg and Aunt Cooley Hunchberg, Miss Molanna, Miss Queen, and Miss Maribelle Hunchberg, Mr. Noble, Mr. Tom, and Mr. Grandee Hunchberg,

Mr. Corley Lubbidge, and Master Hammerley—You see before you tonight, in my person, merely the representative of your real host, Mister Swift. Mister Swift has expressed a wish that there should be a speech, and has deputed me to make it. He requests that the subject he has assigned me should be treated in as dignified a manner as is possible—considering the orator. Ladies and gentlemen—he took a sip of water—

"I will now address you upon the following subject: 'Why We Call Christmas Time the Best Time.'"

"Christmas time is the best time because it is the kindest time. Nobody ever felt very happy without feeling very kind, and nobody ever felt very kind without feeling at least a little happy. So, of course, either way about, the happiest time is the kindest time—that's this time. The most beautiful things our eyes can see are the stars; and for that reason, and in remembrance of One star, we set candles on the Tree to be stars in the house. So we make Christmas time a time of stars indoors; and they shine warmly against the cold outdoor doors that is like the cold of other seasons not so kind. We set our hundred candles on the Tree and keep them bright throughout the Christmas time, for while they shine upon us we have light to see this life, not as a battle, but as the march of a mighty Fellowship! Ladies and gentlemen, I thank you!"

He bowed to right and left, as to an audience politely applauding, and, lifting the table and its burden, withdrew; while old Bob again set his fiddle to his chin and started to scrape the preliminary measure of a quadrille. Beasley was back in an instant, shouting as he came: "Take your partners! Balance all!"

And then there, and all by himself, he danced a quadrille, performing at one and the same time for four lively couples. Never in my life have I seen such gyrations and capers as were cut by that long-legged, loose-

jointed, miraculously flying figure. He was in the wildest motion without cessation, never the fraction of an instant still; calling the figures at the top of his voice and dancing them simultaneously; his expression anxious but polite (as is the habit of other dancers); his hands extended as if to swing his partner or corner, or "opposite lady;" and his feet lifting high and flapping down in an old-fashioned step.

"First four, forward and back!" he shouted. "Forward and salute! Balance to corners! Swing partners! Grand Right and Left!"

I think the combination of abandon and decorum with which he performed that "Grand Right-and-Left" was the funniest thing I have ever seen. But I didn't laugh at it.

Neither did Miss Apperthwaite, at my side.

"Now do you believe me?" Peck was arguing, fiercely, with Mr. Schulmeyer. "Is he crazy, or ain't he?"

"He is," Grist agreed, hoarsely. "He is a stark, starin', ravin', roarin' lunatic! And the nigger's humerin' him!"

They were all staring, open-mouthed and aghast, into the lighted room.

"Do you see where it puts us?" Simeon Peck's rasping voice rose high.

"I guess I do," said Grist. "We come out to buy a barn, and got a house and lot for the same money. It's the greatest night's work you ever done, Sim Peck!"

"I guess it is."

"Shake on it, Sim."

They shook hands, exalted with triumph.

"This'll do the work," giggled Peck. "It's about two-thousand per cent better than the story we started to git. Why, Dave Beasley'll be in a padded cell in a month! I'll be all over town tomorrow, and he'll have as much chance for governor as that nigger in there!" In his ecstasy he smote Dowden deliciously in the ribs. "What do you think of your candidate now?"

"Wait," said Dowden. "Who came in the cabs that Grist saw?"

This staggered Mr. Peck. He rubbed his mitten over his woolen cap as if scratching his head. "Why," he said, slowly—"who in Halifax did come in them cabs?"

"The Hunchbergs? Where—"

"Listen," said Dowden.

"First couple, face out!" shouted Beasley, facing out with an invisible lady on his akimboed arm, while old Bob saved madly at "A New Cown in Town."

"Second couple, fall in!" Beasley wheeled about and enacted the second couple.

"Third couple!" He fell in behind himself again.

"Fourth couple, if you please! Balance—ALL—I beg your pardon, Miss Molanna, I'm afraid I stepped on your train—Sashay All!"

After the "sashay"—the noblest and most dashing bit of gymnastics displayed in the whole quadrille—he bowed profoundly to his invisible partner and came to a pause, wiping his streaming face. Old Bob dexterously swung a "A New Cown" into the stately measures of a triumphal march.

"And now," Beasley announced, in stentorian tones, "if the ladies will be so kind as to take the gentlemen's arms, we will proceed to the dining room and partake of a slight collation."

Thereupon came a slender piping of joy from that part of the room which had been screened from us by the Tree.

"Oh, Cousin David Beasley, that was the beautifullest quadrille ever danced in the world! And now, please, won't you take Mrs. Hunchberg out to supper?"

Then into the vision of our paralyzed and dumfounded watchers came the little woman, pulled by the old colored woman, Bob's wife, in her best, and there, propped upon pillows, lay Hamilton Swift, Junior, his soul shining rapture out of his great eyes, a bright spot of color on each of his thin cheeks.

He lifted himself on one elbow, and for an instant something seemed to be wrong with the brace which was under his chin.

Beasley sprang to him and adjusted it tenderly. Then he bowed elaborately toward the mantel-piece.

"Mrs. Hunchberg," he said, "may I have the honor?" And offered his arm.

"And I must have Mister Hunch-

berg," walk with me."

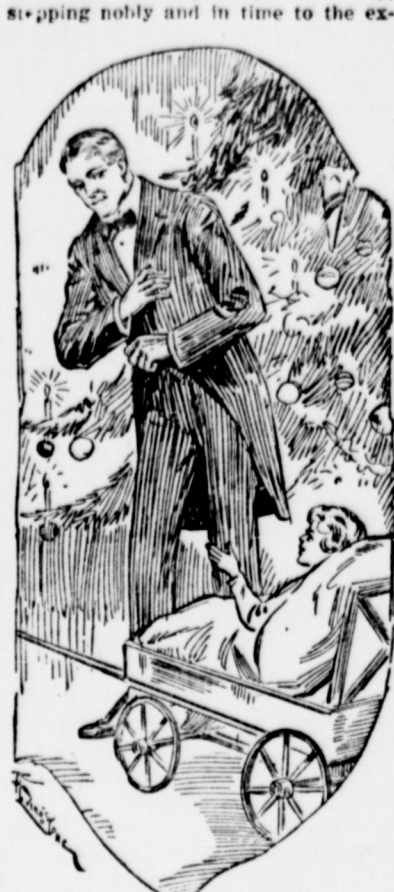
"He tells me," said Beasley, "he'll be mighty glad to. And here's a plate of bones for Simpledora."

"You lead the way," cried the chad; "you and Mrs. Hunchberg."

"Are we all in line?" Beasley glanced back over his shoulder. "Hooray! Now, let us on. Ho! Music there!"

"Dr-r-ra-vo!" applauded Mister Swift.

And Beasley, his head thrown back and his chest out, proudly led the way, stepping nobly and in time to the ex-



"You Lead the Way," Cried the Child; "You and Mrs. Hunchberg."

hilarating measures. Hamilton Swift, Junior, towed by the beaming old mammy, followed in his wagon, his thin little arm uplifted and his fingers curled as if they held a trusted hand.

When they reached the door, old Bob rose, turned in after them, and, still fiddling, played the procession and himself down the hall.

And so they marched away, and we were left staring into the empty room.

"My soul!" said the Journal reporter, gasping. "And he did all that—just to please a little sick kid!"

"I can't figure it out," murmured Sim Peck, piteously.

"I can," said the Journal reporter. "This story will be all over town tomorrow."

"He glanced at me, and I nodded. 'It'll be all over town,' he continued, 'though not in any of the papers—and I don't believe it's going to hurt Dave Beasley's chances any.'"

Mr. Peck and his companions turned toward the street and went silently.

The young man from the Journal overtook them. "Thank you for sending for me," he said, cordially. "You've given me a treat. I'm for Beasley!"

Dowden put his hand on my shoulder. He had not observed the third figure still remaining.

"Well, sir," he remarked, shaking the snow from his coat, "they were right about one thing: it certainly was mighty low down of Dave not to invite me—and you, too—to his Christmas party. Let him go to thunder with his old invitations, I'm going in, anyway! Come on. I'm plum froze."

There was a side door just beyond the bay window, and Dowden went to it and rang, loud and long. It was Beasley himself who opened it.

"What in the name—" he began, as the ruddy light fell upon Dowden's face and upon me, standing a little way behind. "What are you two—snow-banks? What on earth are you fellows doing out here?"

"We've come to your Christmas party, you old horse-thief!" Thus Mr. Dowden.

"Hooray!" said Beasley.

Dowden turned to me. "Aren't you coming?"

"What are you waiting for, old fellow?" said Beasley.

I waited a moment longer, and then it happened.

She came out of the shadow and went to the foot of the steps, her cloak falling from her shoulders as she passed me. I picked it up.

She lifted her arms pleadingly, though her head was bent with what seemed to me a beautiful sort of shame. She stood there with the snow driving against her and did not speak. Beasley drew his hand slowly across his eyes—to see if they were really there. I think.

"David," she said, at last. "You've got so many lovely people in your house tonight, isn't there room for— for just one fool? It's Christmas time!"

(THE END.)

Close Communion.

"You say the play was gripping?" "It was. There were two clinches in the first act, three in the second and in the last act the heroine spent approximately 20 minutes in the hero's arms."

Left A Million; Works!

Elizabeth, N. J.—"Seeing is believing," is an axiom to which Eugene Berue, 63 year old street cleaner intends to cling while reports flourish that his wife's brother, Michael Kelly, real estate operator, has died in Kansas, leaving \$1,000,000 to them. Berue says he will continue to ply the brush until he has the money in hand

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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LESSON FOR DECEMBER 24

A LESSON IN TRUST AND PREPAREDNESS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 12:13-40.

GOLDEN TEXT—The life is more than meat, and the body is more than raiment.

—Luke 12:23.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of a Foolish Rich Man.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Foolish Rich Man.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Rich Toward God.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—True Riches.

Since on October 8 we had a lesson on the birth and childhood of Jesus, many will doubtless prefer to have this new lesson instead of the Christmas lesson.

I. A Warning Against Covetousness (vv. 13-21).

1. The Occasion (vv. 13-15). One of the company requested Jesus to be umpire in a disputed estate. Two brothers were in trouble over an inheritance. Christ refused to enter the sphere of the civil law and warned against the spirit of avarice. Christ's mission was preeminently spiritual.

2. Enforcement of the Warning (vv. 16-21). The parable of the rich man shows clearly that to be concerned with earthly riches while neglecting God is the height of folly. The Lord's warning is of great importance today; for many are seeking gold and forgetting God. Note (1) his increase in goods (v. 16). His riches were rightly obtained, for the ground brought forth plentifully. This shows that a man may be rich because of the Lord's blessing upon him. (2) His perplexity (v. 17). His land was producing more than his barns would hold. He did not want it to go to waste. If he had possessed the right views of life and a sense of stewardship before God, he would have seen that his barns at least had enough for his personal needs and that he could have distributed his surplus to the needy and for benevolent purposes. (3) The fatal choice (vv. 18, 19). He chose to enlarge his barns and give up his life to ease and luxury. It ought to be a delightful task for men whom God has made rich to devote their time and energy to the distribution of their possessions to benevolent purposes. (4) The awful indictment (vv. 20, 21). God calls him a fool.

II. The Certain Cure for Anxiety (vv. 22-34).

Having shown the folly of the rich man who gained gold but lost God, He now urged the disciples to trust God and dismiss all anxious care. He assured them that they need not be anxious even for the necessities of life. Note:

1. The Argument (vv. 22, 23). This is summed up in one brief sentence: "The life is more than food, and the body is more than raiment." The God who gave the life and made the body should be trusted to provide food and clothing.

2. The Illustrations (vv. 24-28). (1) God's care for the fowls (vv. 24-25). The ravens do not sow nor reap—they have not storehouse or barn, yet they live, for God feeds them. If God does not forget the fowls, certainly He would do more for His children. (2) God's care for the flowers of the field (vv. 27, 28). If God is so careful of those flowers which appear but for a day, how much more will He clothe His children!

3. The Exhortations (vv. 29-34). (1) Make not the getting of food and clothes your chief concern. Trust God to provide them. (2) Seek the kingdom of God (v. 31). Those who make God's kingdom first shall have all their needs supplied (Phil. 4:19). (3) Be not afraid (v. 32). God's good pleasure is upon His own, and all good things will He give them. (4) Practice self-denial in order to be able to give gifts to those in need (vv. 33, 34). The doing of such deeds will tend to lift the thoughts upward to God—to trust Him.

III. Be Ready for the Coming of the Lord (vv. 35-40).

Having warned the disciples against the acquisition of worldly goods while forgetting God, and shown them the needlessness of anxiety for food and clothes, He shows them the blessedness of being in a state of readiness when the Lord shall come. Conviction as to the certainty of the Lord's coming is the sure cure for worldliness and anxious care. This attitude of heart He made clear by two parables—that of the returning of the Lord and that of the thief. The Lord will be so pleased with those who are waiting for Him that He will take delight in sitting at the banquet with them, and even serve them. The parable of the thief shows that the time of the Lord's coming is not known.

Paul's Wish.

I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord; if by any means I might attain unto the resurrection of the dead.—Philippians 3:8-11.

So Many Ravens.

The Lord never had so many ravens as he has this morning.—T. De Witt Talmage.

God Is Known Everywhere.

In Judah is God known; His name is great in Israel.—Psalm 76:1.

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Local Page

News of Berea and Vicinity,
Gathered from a Variety
of Sources.

Mrs. W. S. Hoskins and her little son, Dewey, who have been sick, are able to be out again.

Major Haynes, Federal Prohibition Commissioner, says that the use of subchasers along the coast has decreased the smuggling of liquors by at least two-thirds.

Mrs. John F. Smith and two little sons left Berea Tuesday to spend the Christmas vacation at Oberlin, Ohio, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martindale.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson, of Bobtown.

Marshall E. Vaughn left Berea Monday for Kenton and Barboursville, Ky., where he will do some speaking in connection with the Eastern Kentucky Achievement Campaign.

The "pop" party promoters will come out soon with announcements of plans for a big party on New Year's night.

C. B. Smith, chief officer of Extension Work U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., was in Berea Saturday visiting County Agent Spence and Berea College. Mr. Smith was on his way to Knoxville and other southern points.

Oscar Helton of Kiskadee, Ky., arrived at the Robinson Hospital yesterday for an operation.

Mayor John L. Gay, who was taken ill a few days ago, is recovering in the Robinson Hospital.

Judge and Mrs. Engle, formerly of McKee, Ky., and more recently of Mississippi, will move to Berea shortly. They expect to reside on Jackson street. Mr. and Mrs. Engle are the parents of Virginia Engle, who is now in Berea College, and they had two daughters to graduate from the College in past years.

R. L. Eversole is enjoying a two weeks vacation with the home folks.

Dr. P. Cornelius has returned to his home in Aberdeen, Miss., after a visit of some days in Berea.

Henry Kaze of Ravenna, Ky., was a Berea visitor on Wednesday.

Mrs. Jim Jackson is quite ill at her home on Chestnut street.

Mrs. Golden, who has been quite ill for sometime, is back at her post in the Cooperative Store.

Mrs. McGuire and son have gone to their Beattyville home to spend Christmas.

Mrs. R. Boyd Baker and son have gone to Corbin, their former home, to spend the Yuletide holidays.

Mr. Turner, son-in-law of Joe Johnson, of Chestnut street, has bought a hotel in Irvine, Ky., and will take control of it at once.

Mrs. Elton Duncan of Latonia, Ky., is in Berea with her parents because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Jackson.

W. B. Jones, who travels for the Myers Dry Goods Co., has just returned from Morristown, Tenn., where he has been getting a spring line of goods.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer of Berea were called by wire to Indianapolis, Ind., to see their son, who is very low following an operation for appendicitis.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Baker, of Boone street, is very sick with pneumonia.

Mrs. Margaret Johnson has been on the sick list for the past week.

James Muncy and family are moving from their home on Railroad street, to Ravenna, Kentucky.

While playing on the church lawn Sunday evening, Homer, the little son of W. J. Purkey, fell and broke his leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers, of Bell county are visiting their mother, Mrs. Rogers at Bobtown.

Little Kermit Turner is very sick with whooping cough.

Eldon Baker has been on the sick list, but is able to be out again.

Mrs. H. J. Highland is spending the holidays with home folks.

Will Adams, son of T. W. Adams, of Kingston, was instantly killed Saturday night by a street car in Middletown, Ohio.

Karr Freeman who is teaching at Whitley, Ky., is home for the holidays.

Professor and Mrs. Dodge returned Saturday from Louisville, where they had been invited by Governor Morrow to attend the State Inter-racial Conference. The Professor came back looking worn from the strenuousness of the trip, but we were glad to find him sitting up in his bed room writing this morning.

Mrs. E. G. Walker is quite sick at her home on Center-Jackson streets.

Jimmy Harris surprised home folks Sunday, when he unexpectedly came here for the holidays.

Mr. Tarry's son is very ill with pneumonia.

HILL-LOGSDON

An event of interest to the people of Berea and students of the Vocational school was the marriage last Thursday, Dec. 14, of Miss Ethel Logsdon of Berea to Mr. P. H. Hill of Winchester.

The wedding was solemnized in the parsonage of the first Christian Church of Winchester, in the presence of a few friends and relatives.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Logsdon and a sister of Dr. J. M. Logsdon. She was a student in the Vocational School of Berea College before her marriage.

They will make their home in Winchester, where the groom is in the garage business and where now congratulations from their friends are being received.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

The Men's Bible Class at Union Church meets at 9:45 sharp in the back gallery. The subject next Sunday is a patriotic one: "Religion in America. We shall discuss the advantages of city and country, the things that make religion spread, and the things that make it weak, the needy regions, and the opposing forces like liquor, Ku-Klux, and Hypocrisy. Every man not on duty somewhere else is invited.

WEST END AND VICINITY

Mr. Oliver was in Cincinnati Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Galbraith have moved to Dr. McGuire's house.

Mrs. J. H. Jackson is confined at home by illness.

Homer, the little son of J. W. Purkey, fell Sunday night while playing with other boys and broke his leg. He was carried to the Robinson Hospital.

Burdette Allen, who is working at Livingston, spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. C. H. Todd.

Mrs. Nash returned Sunday from a visit at Wildie.

Mrs. J. R. Hays of Snyder visited her sisters, Mrs. Baufle and Mrs. Estridge, last week.

A rain barrel, a load of pine wood, and an iron boiler mysteriously disappeared from West End last week. A short distance out of town the barrel and kettle were found, the fire was burning, but the "shiners" had disappeared.

BEREA COLORED SCHOOL TO HAVE CHRISTMAS BASKET

The Colored Sunday-school gave a supper at the school house and raised money for their Christmas tree, but instead of the tree they will have Sunday morning, December 24, a Christmas basket. The basket will be decorated and Santa will just drop the presents in it for the children.

THE ECONOMY STORE

Short St., Phone 172

From now until Xmas, we will make a special price on the following articles:

Eden Peas—per can 14 cents, per dozen \$1.50.

Corn, good quality, per can 10 cents, per dozen cans, \$1.15.

Tomatoes, No. 2 cans, per can, 14 cents, per dozen cans, \$1.50.

Chum Salmon, per can, 13 cents, per dozen cans \$1.45.

Pink Salmon, per can 15 cents, per dozen cans \$1.65.

Navy Beans, per lb, 11 cents.

Large Navy's, per lb, 12 cents.

Lima Beans, per lb, 12 cents.

Rice, per 10 cents—12 lbs for \$1.

Prunes, 50 to 60 size, 25 cents per lb.

Peaches, good quality, 25 cents per lb.

Dates, 35 cents per lb.

Citron, 70 cents per lb.

Shelled pecans, \$1.25 per lb or 5 cents per ounce.

Candied Cherries, \$1.00 per lb. or 7 cents per ounce.

We have just received a fresh supply of candy, cakes and fruits for the Xmas holidays.

Don't forget to order a bag of Lexington Cream Flour before you start to make your cakes. The price is now \$1.20 per bag.

Quality Service—ECONOMY.

Robinson Hospital

Berea, Ky.

Rates for private room
with board and care

\$1.50 to \$3.57 per day

\$10.50 to \$25.00 per week

REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Webb of Jackson street are having a joyful reunion of their children as a Christmas treat. Mr. Webb and daughters, Mrs. Picklesimer and Mrs. Adams, arrived Saturday, and John came in from his work in Illinois Wednesday.

Mr. Picklesimer and Mr. Adams will be here in due time for Christmas dinner.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Christmas tree and exercises planned for Christmas Eve will be given on Christmas night instead.

The Old Maids' Convention, presented for the second time in the Christian church building Tuesday evening, was a success in every way.

Each player did well and Leon Lewis deserves special mention because of the way he handled the part of the Professor Pernington, in spite of the fact that he had had but two hours in which to prepare, owing to the unexpected absence of Robert Lamb, who played that part on the week before.

THE UNION CHURCH

Rev. Earl F. Zeigler, Pastor

Sunday morning services at 11:00 o'clock. The subject will be "Joy."

Sunday night service at 7:00 o'clock. A musical program will be given under the charge of Professor Rigby and Mr. Taylor. A pleasant evening is promised.

The regular Thursday night prayer meeting at 7:30 with the subject, "What Christ Means to Me."

The Sunday-school Christmas entertainment will come on Saturday night, December 23, at 7:00 o'clock in the Sunday-school room.

Professor Raine's Sunday-school class will give a play in the Sunday-school room next week on a night to be announced later.

On Thursday night of next week a church social will be given following a brief devotional meeting. Students are invited.

NOTICE

The Treasurer's Office of the College will be open mornings only during the Christmas vacation.

Thos. J. Osborne

VACATION HOURS IN LIBRARY

The Library will open every day Sundays included, from 2 to 5 p. m. It will also be open after supper from 6:15 to 8 p. m. on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

A lot of men who think they are broad-minded are simply too shallow-minded to afford anchorage for an opinion.

Classified Advertisements

The charge for ads. in this column is one cent per word, payable in advance. Minimum charge for first insertion, 25 cents.

Wm. Mainous has a good Jersey Bull at his barn on Center street, Berea, Ky. Your patronage solicited. Fee \$1.00 at the barn. (p28)

FOR SALE—Best quality soy bean hay, baled. Richer than clover. \$20 per ton delivered. I NEED A FRESH COW. James Watt Raine, phone 633. (p26)

FOR RENT—Five room apartment, recently furnished, facing street, bath room, water and lights. Front and back porches. Obert Richardson, 61 Center street, phone 196, Berea, Ky. (p26)

STRAYED OR STOLEN—A dark bay saddle horse with black mane and tail, white spot in forehead, and white ankle on left hind legs. About 16 hands high. Disappeared from the lot at my home in Bobtown on Big Hill and Richmond pike. \$10.00 reward. James Hignite, Route 2, Berea, Ky. (p25)

THE LITERARY DIGEST

Coming into your home during the holidays and constantly each week for a year will afford more benefit and real enjoyment to a whole family—school children as well—than anything else you could buy for the same money. Fifty-two issues—one each week—for \$4.00. A. E. ORR, special representative, 45A Center street, Berea, Ky. (m26)

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Anyone having a claim against the estate of Levi Lamb, deceased, is hereby notified to present same to me before February 15, 1923. Mrs. Levi Lamb, widow of deceased, also wishes to announce that she will settle any just claim against her before the above mentioned date. All claims must be properly verified.

Ewell Pittman, Executor,
(m32) Dreyfus, Ky.

Wishing You Well

1922

has been a year replete with favors and courtesies extended to us by the citizens of this town and countryside. It is our wish and desire that you may have a joyful Christmas and that success and happiness may attend you during the year.

1923

Berea National Bank

J. L. GAY, Cashier

BEREA

KENTUCKY

Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year

To all of our customers and friends. We wish to express at this Yuletide season our sincere thanks to our customers for their patronage during the past year.

E. L. Thoma

Short Street

Berea, Ky.

The Model Press Shop

offers the quickest possible service in town for all kinds of pressing, fancy plaiting, dry - cleaning, dyeing and tailor work.

Work called for and delivered

Phone 71

Corner Main & Center Sts.

This Christmas

Your photograph—the only gift that only you can make.

Open evenings by appointment

**THE LEWIS STUDIO**

Short Street

Berea, Ky.

To All of Our Friends

We wish you a Merry Christmas and trust that the approaching New Year will be one filled with prosperity and happiness for you. It will help you to keep the Christmas spirit thru the coming year if you buy your meats and groceries from us.

Wilder's Market and Grocery

A. J. WILDER, Proprietor

Short Street,

Phone 11

Berea, Ky.

THE CITIZEN

A non-partisan family newspaper published every Thursday by
BEREA PUBLISHING CO. (Incorporated)

MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Editor JAMES M. REINHARDT, Managing Editor

Entered at the postoffice at Berea, Ky., as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, \$1.50; six months, 85 cents; three months, 50 cents. Payable in advance.

Foreign Advertising Representative, The American Press Association.

Two Kinds

There are two kinds of people on earth today;
Just two kinds of people, no more, I say.
Not the sinner and saint, for, 'tis well understood
The good are half bad and the bad are half good.

Not the rich and the poor, for, to count a man's wealth,
You must first know the state of his conscience and health;
Not the humble and proud, for, in life's little span,
Who puts on vain airs is not counted a man.

Not the happy and sad, for the swift flying years
Bring each man his laughter and each man his tears.
No, the two kinds of people on earth that I mean
Are the people who lift and the people who lean.

Wherever you go you will find the world's masses
Are always divided in just these two classes;
And, oddly enough, you will find, too, I ween,
There is only one lifter to twenty who lean.

In which class are you? Are you easing the load
Of overtaxed lifters who toil down the road?
Or are you a leaner, who lets others bear
Your portion of labor and worry and care?

—Henry P. Lyman-Wheaton in The Christian Herald.

Ambassador Child's Statement

(National Republican)

In general Mr. Child, official observer for the United States, bases his statement to the Lausanne conference of the American attitude toward the question of the straits upon the doctrine of the open door. That serves well so far as commerce is concerned, but is more difficult to apply to the passage of ships of war. His argument against the neutralization of the Black sea is therefore otherwise based. No nation, he declares, is more ready than the United States to uphold the need of maintaining a naval force to act as police to protect American citizens, as was recently shown in the Near East.

Ships of war, he urges, are "not necessarily agents of destruction," and he adds, "We want access to every free body of water in the world, and the United States is not going to be satisfied unless American warships are allowed to pursue their peaceful errands wherever American citizens and American merchant ships may go." The benevolent spirit shown by the United States navy in Near Eastern waters is beyond question, yet the general principle enunciated here is of rather staggering breadth. All nations may send commercial vessels into the Great Lakes, from Ontario to Superior—is it to be inferred that where their citizens and their merchant ships may go they have an indisputable right to send ships of war for protection? Certainly Mr. Child would not admit that; he will have to explain therefore why the United States has a right to demand that the Black sea should not be given a status similar to that of the Great Lakes.

Innocent as may be the errands of American warships, not all naval operations are so peaceful and humanitarian in character. It is stated in London that if Russia builds up its naval strength in the Black sea, Great Britain will ask the United States to call another Washington conference to deal with this question. But to such a conference Russia would have to be invited, and if Russia should show that its naval plans resulted directly from the admission to the Black sea of the warships of all nations its logic might be difficult to meet. For it can hardly be contended that the main function of ships of war is rescuing refugees, or that the admission of sea power to a basin from which navies have long been excluded may not call for defensive measures by the riparian states. Mr. Child in his statement may have committed the United States more deeply against the demilitarization of nearly landlocked seas than was quite prudent at this time.

A CHRISTMAS GREETING

On this Day of Remembrance, made beautiful by every holy memory that life has woven into the human heart, there is nothing so precious as the recollection of dear ones whose loyal Friendship has filled the world with melody and fragrance, and set a star above the night of every sorrow. "Merry Christmas" is the one salute that brings response from the universal mother-tongue. It stirs within us the purest affection, the most beautiful aspiration, the most abiding sense of possession. It makes us all members of one unbroken family circle around a Christmas Tree that symbolizes the hope of the world, the conquering joy of the uplifted soul, the realization of every noble dream. May this be the best Christmas you

have ever had, O Friend, wherever you are. May it be filled with peace and serenity and satisfaction, with songs from sunlit heights, with voice and vision of eternal things, with winnowing wings that soar and sift the darkness from the day. My heart will hold you close this day in every hope and every prayer. God's Love be with you to make you glad and sure. And love of Friends be with you, to warm your heart and shut you in with every human treasure.

Old George Wither had the right idea:

Without the door let sorrow lie;
And if for cold it hap to die,
We'll bury it in Christmas pie,
And evermore be merry.

Christmas brings us, too, a renewed sense of the permanence of things—of the eternal meanings back of human actions, and lifts us into communion with the spirit of patience and fortitude. Life wears a hue of nobility as we understand how every human pattern is woven into the fabric of divinity. We forget incidents and think in terms of completion. We see the purpose of God working thru the agonies of mankind for the upbuilding of His Kingdom in the Souls of Men.

To truly celebrate Christmas we must have the wisdom of simplicity; the wisdom of the quiet heart and the contented mind. We must be Christmas lovers; Christmas givers; Christmas hoppers. George Santayana has given the recipe for this nobler living: "All that is requisite is that we should pause to enjoy life, and should lift up our hearts to things that are pure good in themselves, so that once to have found and loved them, whatever else may betide, may be a happiness that nothing can sully."

LAST CHRISTMAS

I forgot most everything
Christmas brought to me
All the gifts that hung in rows
On the shinin' tree;
Dust has gathered on the toys,
Books is all unread,
Can't remember what I got,
Or what I was fed.
But I got one memory
Shines as clear today
In my heart as if it was
Only yesterday.
Goin' down the street alone,
Walkin' kinda slow,
My old heart was softened up
When you yelled: "Hullo!"

OUR BEST CHRISTMAS

Madison County is expecting the best Christmas it has ever known—one unmarred by rowdiness, drunkenness and murder.

A good many of our dangerous characters are safe in jail or under bonds. Our Christmas "doings" in the school-houses are so promising that the boys who have known no joy but whisky are finding excitement in better things. And the general feeling of good-will is all pervasive. We shall be merry without being drunk.

FOR OUR MOTHERS

The school's have two weeks vacation. This gives time to celebrate Christmas and New Years days, and to have a "heap" of fun.

But the big thing to do this vacation time is to get up a lot of firewood so that mother will not have to go out before breakfast cold January mornings to pick up wet chips for her fire. Make a shelter and fill it with good dry wood.

SAYS CHURCH BAN ON MERRY-MAKING IS BLOW TO FAITH

The following item, in which Professor Smith is quoted, was clipped from a Washington paper:

New York, Nov. 13.—Hostility of churches and parents to the play spirit is alienating young folk from the rural church and home and creating bitter opposition or indifference to many of the most sacred American institutions. Prof. John F. Smith of Berea College, Ky., said in an address before the American Country Life Association.

"People of the open country," he declared, "need instruction in the art of providing abundant, wholesome recreation for themselves and their children. The place where the first step is taken by those who prove to be great leaders in social and economic movements is on the playgrounds."

Condemning the "sunup to sundown" workday in the rural sections, Professor Smith suggested that the association should launch a campaign for shorter working hours, play craft and community spirit in the country.

A study of the habits of people of the country, he said, showed widespread opposition to group gatherings whose chief purpose was fun-making and recreation. Thousands of persons, he added, contend that one cannot be a good Christian and attend meetings of merry-making.—From Washington Evening Star.

CATES—CHASTEEN

Miss Ruth Chasteen gave her many friends a surprise last week when she was quietly married in New Albany, Ind., to Richard Cates of Arizona.

The bride is the eldest daughter of M. A. Chasteen, the ticket agent at Berea.

The young couple are in Lexington for the present, but plan to visit Berea this week, before they leave for their home in Arizona.

To Our Friends and Patrons

We desire to present to you the Compliments of the Season and express our sincere wishes for your prosperity during the New Year.

We wish also to take this opportunity to thank you for valued patronage.

The Fashion Store

THE FAMINE IN RUSSIA IS NOT OVER

The following is an extract of a letter from the Executive Secretary of the American Committee for Russian Relief:

There are today 7,352,000 people who face starvation this winter. There are 1,000,000 "Famine Orphans," whose parents died last winter, or who are lost and have no friends—unless you and I will be their friends. There is misery and wretchedness and hunger and despair in Russia at this hour—yes, and cannibalism, too—and in this ghastly nightmare of suffering and fear, the CHILDREN are caught and made victims of great, terrifying forces for which they are not to blame, and which they are too little to combat.

I have seen children starve—DIE of starvation. I have seen them lie in the streets, half-naked—frozen to death. The lot of the children in Russia is worse than anything you have ever imagined—and what they go thru now, when they are little, will mark them for all their lives, unless help comes to them, somehow.

You CAN help. You CAN save the lives of HUMAN BEINGS—little, tiny babies, who stretch out their thin arms TO YOU, and beg YOU not to let them die! Will you do it—NOW—before it is too late?

PICTURES FOR THE WINTER TERM

At a recent meeting of the Committee on Pictures selections were made for the three evenings on which picture will be shown under the auspices of the College during the Winter Term.

The selections and dates follow:

First free evening:
January 3—One travelog reel, Alaska, or a Near East reel; three reels on Cinderella, or Aladdin.

Second free evening:
January 10—Three reels on Rainey's African Hunt, or Aladdin, or Hansel and Gretel.

The pay evening:
March 14—Five reels on The Hoosier Schoolmaster; one reel on "Bull Bustin'," or six reels on Treasure Island.

John F. Smith,
Chairman of Committee

JOHN A. PARKS PASSES

Mr. John A. Parks died at his home near Whites Station, Wednesday morning. Funeral will be held at Berea Baptist church, Thursday afternoon. Burial at Berea cemetery. We hope to have a fuller obituary notice next week.

GREETINGS To You All

The Christmas season is one of joy in all Christian lands.

It is the appropriate season for us to express to our friends and customers the joy and thankfulness we feel for favors they have extended to us during the past year.

May the Christmas spirit be yours throughout the years to come.

J. M. Coyle & Co.

Chestnut Street

Berea, Kentucky

We Greet You With Thanks

Every business day in the year we are thanking our customers for their patronage, no matter how small the purchase.

At this season of the year it is again our privilege and pleasure to express to you our grateful thanks for the many favors you have extended to us.

We offer you the compliments of the Christmas season, with the earnest wish that success may attend you in all of your laudable undertakings.

Berea Department Store

Chestnut St., Berea, Ky.

Make This Christmas A Real One

A new model Ford for yourself and family will do it. There is still time before the 25th. All models are now selling at the lowest prices ever known in Ford history.

Now is the logical time to buy. A Ford can give more real use and pleasure during the winter months than at any other time. See us now.

Our new visible gasoline filling station is now being installed. We will be ready to serve you soon.

Berea Motor Company

Authorized FORD Agents

Short Street

Berea, Kentucky

MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURE

Conducted by Mr. Robert F. Spence, Farm Demonstrator and Special Investigator

FEEDING FOR WINTER EGGS

three years, each pen consisting of 30 birds. All pens received the same grain ration and the same mash, with the exception of the meat-scrap pen, which had meat-scrap added to the mash. The meat-scrap pen averaged 130.9 eggs and the skim milk pen 140.2 eggs, while the check pen, which received neither meat-scrap nor skim milk, averaged but 61.2 eggs. This showed that skim milk and meat-scrap have practically the same value.

RATIONS

Grain Mixture

	Pounds	Quarts
Cracked corn	40 or 24	
Wheat	40 or 21	
Oats	20 or 20	

Dry Mash Mixtures

Cracked corn	70 or 42
Oats	30 or 30
Shipstuff	40 or 60 1/2
Corn meal	20 or 18
Ground oats	23 or 46 1/2
Meat scrap	20 or 11

Shipstuff	50 or 75 1/2
Corn meal	30 or 27
Meat scrap	23 or 11

Green feed should be fed during the winter and also during the summer if the birds are in confinement. Some of the best green feeds are sprouted oats, mangel beets, cabbage and kale.

How to Feed

The grain mixture should be scattered in a straw litter from six to ten inches deep; about one-third the total amount in the morning and two-thirds in the evening. The birds should be made to scratch hard and work hard for every grain they get. The dry mash should be placed in a hopper and kept before the birds at all times.

While the appetite should always be kept keen, nevertheless the birds should be fed all they want to eat. Feeding is but one of the four essential means of securing high egg-production. The other three are: pure-bred birds of a high-laying strain; strong, vigorous and healthy birds; and a comfortable house with plenty of room for exercise. From this it may be seen that correct feeding alone cannot give maximum egg-production.

Necessity of Meat Feed

The fact that a meat feed is essential is clearly brought out by an experiment covering a period of twelve months, conducted at the Kentucky Experiment Station Poultry Farm.

Thirty S. C. White Leghorn pullets were divided into two pens of 15 each, both pens receiving the same grain ration. Pen 1 received a mash of equal parts cornmeal, bran, middlings, ground oats and meat meal, while pen 2 received the same mash without the meat meal. Pen 2 averaged but 23.6 eggs per bird for the year, while the meat meal pen averaged 124.2 eggs per bird, showing that the addition of meat meal to the mash increased the egg-production about five times. Tankage, which is widely used in hog feeding, will produce equally as good results as meat meal.

If sour skim milk or buttermilk is readily available, it may be fed in place of the meat scrap, in which case it should be kept before the birds in pans or pails, instead of drinking water.

To get the best results, 30 hens should drink about a gallon of milk a day. If that amount cannot be secured, or the birds will not drink that much, a small percentage of meat scrap should be added to the mash.

At the Produce Experiment Station (Indiana) Phelps fed three pens of White Plymouth Rock pullets for

IF—all the stray dogs and the curs were to be exterminated at once, how many additional farmers would begin developing good flocks of sheep?

WHICH COMBINATION

It is our privilege to offer THE CITIZEN with any of the following publications at a much reduced price:

	Regular Price	Clubbing Offer Both
The National Republican	\$1.50	\$1.80
THE CITIZEN	1.50	
The National Republican is an illustrated weekly review of public affairs.		
	Regular Price	Clubbing Offer Both
The Courier-Journal—daily	\$5.00	\$5.50
THE CITIZEN	1.50	
Lexington Leader—daily	\$5.00	\$5.50
THE CITIZEN	1.50	
The Lexington Herald—daily	\$6.00	\$6.00
THE CITIZEN	1.50	
Southern Agriculturist—bi-mo.	\$.50	\$1.50
THE CITIZEN	1.50	
St. Louis Globe Democrat—bi-wk.		\$1.55
THE CITIZEN		
Cincinnati Enquirer	\$6.00	\$4.50
THE CITIZEN	\$1.50	

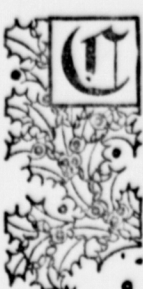
THE CITIZEN

BEREA,

KENTUCKY

CHRISTMAS, the Day of Gladness

By REV. THOMAS H. GREGORY.



CHRISTMAS, both in its ritual and in its sentiment, is almost as old as Humanity itself. As far back as you can go we find something very like the Yuletide festival—a season of rejoicing, attended by a somewhat boisterously joyful celebration.

About Christmas there is nothing that even approximates sectarianism or any kind of mental or social narrowness or littleness. Its spirit is as broad as humanity, and all men of whatever race, creed or geographical status, are invited to, and are entitled to, take part in its glad festivities.

Very pitiful is the human being who, in the midst of the Christmas season, feels like flocking off by himself, like a seagull, not for isolation and loneliness, but for fellowship and universal brotherhood, as though we were saying to one another, "ALL HANDS AROUND!" with nobody left out.

When we pause to think of the way in which the Christmas originated it becomes easy for us to understand why the season is everywhere made to be the occasion of deep rejoicing and multifarious gladness.

Beyond a doubt the festival had its birth away up in the frozen North, in the region of the aurora borealis, where the battle between the cold and the heat, the darkness and the light, is the longest and the most terrible; and it was quite natural that at the turn of the sun, when the light and warmth began to return, men should turn themselves loose in a sort of paroxysm of joy.

And by degrees the festivities of the men of the far north worked their way southward; for even the return of the sun meant life to men, meant the sunshine and heat without which the human race must perish.

The hyperboreans had their Christ, Baldur by name, Baldur the good, the gentle, the compassionate, who, taking pity on them, destroyed the Frost Giant and saved them from death. We cannot very well blame the hyperboreans if, at first, their religion was largely of a material type—the worship of the sun, for Baldur was no more than the sun idealized.

Christ—not the petty Christ of the professional theologian, but the Christ of Humanity—stands for OPTIMISM. All is well. Let not your hearts be troubled. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof. In reality there is no evil, the thing we call "evil" being but good in the making. "I am come that ye might have life, not death; confidence, not despair; gladness, not weeping and wailing."

Away with all grouches and greed, all doubt and despair! This is the season of love and good will, of hope and gladness. Joy is always and everywhere "orthodox" and in order.

If you are able to do so at no other time of the year, during the Christmas time resolve to have the full courage of your noble self, and to let your worthiest and bravest sentiment assert itself to the full.

Let joy be unconfined! Again he is said, "ALL IS WELL." The Sun is not going to be conquered by the Frost King; the anarchists are not going to overthrow the Constitution of the United States and the government that was inaugurated by our venerated Washington; in spite of the little politicians who are ready to "give up to party" what was meant for mankind, the ways and means of bettering the condition of mankind will surely be found; the life of men and nations shall not have been in vain; and as for Old Death, who awaits us at the end of the little earthly way, for all that we to the contrary he may turn out to be our best friend.

Those who have crossed the north Atlantic in winter need not be reminded of the uplifting and joy-giving influence of the gulf stream. Those who have felt it can never forget it. Once fairly upon the mysterious "river of the sea," the chill and numbness of one's body and soul depart, the rigid muscles relax, the pent-up feelings let themselves loose in singing, and chat, and all-round sociability and enjoyment, and all the world seems to be refashioned for the better.

And such is Christmas, with its good will and good cheer, its brave confidence and spontaneous gladness. It is the gulf stream of life, warming us into the sentiment of a common humanity, with its unselfishness and comradeship, and imparting to us all the glad sense of security and victory.

Education of Public to Reduce the Death Toll by Avoidable Accidents

By DR. F. D. LAWSON, Society for Prevention of Accidents.

As we of this society regard it, education and also an awakening of the moral sense of responsibility throughout the United States are the only means by which the immense toll of dead and injured by avoidable accidents, which take place yearly, can be reduced.

The dead from automobile accidents in this country in 1920 are given as 15,000 and the accidents from the same cause as 500,000, in round numbers. It is for the purpose of checking the conditions which made such a record possible and from every other source that this society has been organized.

There can be no question that life can be made safer if the public will only give its moral and physical support to a movement which is intended to benefit everyone. The slaughter which occurs every year by accident in the United States is possible of reduction to a comparatively small percentage, but this can only be accomplished if the public itself will aid.

What we have in view is to educate the public mind to a point where everyone instinctively will do whatever may be possible to avoid accidents to themselves or their fellow beings.

Declares Aphrodite Was "Hard Boiled"

CHICAGO.—The mail order romance of a rather aged and halt Hermes and his f. o. b. Aphrodite came to a smashup in Judge Harry B. Miller's courtroom.

Hermes, it may be remembered, was the winged messenger of the immortals of Mount Olympus, the youth of Mercurial charm and swiftness. Aphrodite was the perfect divinity, the ideal of maidenly charm and beauty.

Therefore, it was a shock when John D. Finley, sixty-one, hobbled into Judge Miller's courtroom and announced himself as the Hermes in the "hard-boiled" idyll spun in correspondence by Aphrodite, otherwise Miss Sarah Hawkins of Greenville, Miss., who carried a six-shooter and backed him up against a wall when he developed an antipathy to matrimony.

He met her through a matrimonial ad in a country journal, he testified. He wrote, and Sarah sent him a photo of a "movie" Aphrodite as her own. The romance grew.

"It was she who called me Hermes," Finley testified, reaching for his cane. "She said he was about the swiftest fellow in history, and I should copy his speed in getting her heart."

"I hurried down to Greenville and met her. That was the blow. She looked as much like Aphrodite as an old, spavined horse looks like Man of War."



"After I explained I expected to find a sweet little girl who looked and acted differently than she did, she drew her gun and backed me up against the wall of the railroad station."

"Then she told me not to think I could get away with that stuff, and that I'd have to go to her home and marry her."

"We were married there twenty-four hours later by a parson. But even at the ceremony she wouldn't kiss me, but gave me a push in the face when I started to."

"She sure was a hard-boiled woman," Finley said he escaped from the powerful arms of the Mississippi Aphrodite the first chance he got and came home. That was in March, and he hasn't seen her since, nor has he missed her.

HOME DEPARTMENT

Conducted by the Home Economics Department of Berea College

REMODELING OR MAKING OVER CLOTHING

On every hand we hear about the high cost of living, and the unusual expense of the things required for every day life. This is indeed true, yet there are many ways in which economy may be practiced without depriving one of real necessities. By giving some thought and attention to matters of clothing, much of the so-called necessary expense can be saved. It is not uncommon in many homes to find garments discarded for want of a little repair, or because they are not made according to the latest fashion. Many of us when buying a new hat, suit or dress, fail to keep in mind the fact that we plan to wear it two or more seasons. And so buy a dress of a style impossible to make over and of a color of which we soon tire. Shakespeare wrote, many years ago, "Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy," and the advice still holds good. Economy does not consist, however, of buying cheap, shoddy material. New clothing should be selected or planned that are not apt to go out of style, can easily be made over and with trimmings that will clean readily, or can be changed without spoiling the garment. If this were the general practice, much time and money would be saved.

It is good economy to remodel a garment which has been left over from last year. This is especially true if the material in the garment is of a good quality. Matters of readjusting sleeves, collars, cuffs, trimmings and the like are so simple and yet so important that they should have some attention. No specific rule can be given for making over garments, but a few general suggestions may be set forth.

There are two types of remodeling or making over. One is to change the garment completely. The other is to replace worn parts such as collars, cuffs, vests, and sleeves, or to change the length of waist and skirt. The latter kind of remodeling often pays when the first would not. As old material has a way of looking its age, which is indescribable, and after spending days working on an old dress, it is an old dress still and looks

little better than before. The question then is, will the result justify all this work, or will it be better to make the dress over for some one who is smaller. Frequently two garments can be combined to good advantage, but judgment should be used in this matter or the wearer will soon become tired of the dress and cast it aside. Standard colors—black, navy blue, brown and gray—are always safe selections, for their unobtrusiveness makes for less concern when the dress must be worn year after year. Different shades of these colors may be combined nicely. As a rule, silk material is combined with silk and wool; cotton with cotton, wool or silk.

One of the most notable out-of-date features of a dress this year is its high waist line. If a last year's serge dress is to be made over the following suggestions may be of help. A navy serge may have a front panel and cuffs of red or grey jersey silk, decorated with large navy French knots. A seam above the waist line makes the piecing a success, provided the discarded portions of the dress are large enough to permit the cutting. The skirt joined at a low waist line and faced will surely prove long enough. A brown serge may have the panel and cuffs of tan jersey. Hemstitching is popular this year and is a clever way to connect pieces.

The following are points to be considered in remodeling or making over: First, if remodeling is to be worth while, the finished garment must be attractive and have wearing quality. Second, materials must be appropriate in texture, color, and pattern for the purpose intended. Third, the secret of successful remaking lies in giving the same care and attention to the work as if the material were new. The work will surely be a failure—if old spots and wrinkles remain; if an attempt is made to use some parts as they are; unless all seams are carefully basted; unless all seams are carefully pressed; unless the pattern is chosen with regard to size and shape of pieces to be used. It is not an unusual thing to have a made-over dress look nicer and feel more comfortable than when it was new.

—Anna F. Van Meter

WALLACETON HAS ROUSING COMMUNITY MEETING

Wallaceton, Ky., Dec. 18.—Our community club met at the school-house, Tuesday night, December 12, at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Spence and Mr. Carrithers had promised to be at our meeting, but business called them to Lexington. They missed some fun by not being with us.

We had some readings on the progress of high schools and one on some of the things Wallaceton needs, some recitations, and last but not least a mock marriage ceremony. The old "he" and the old "she," Jas. Ogg, Jr., the president of our club performed the ceremony. This was fun from the beginning to the end.

Some one suggested we invite the superintendent from Madison and Garrard county to come to our next meeting to talk and plan for our new school-house.

We are planning to have a program for that time, which will be Tuesday night, January 2, 1923, and hope to have the house full. Now won't you be one of our number.



A FIRE FLINGER
Salesman—A smoking jacket? This way, madam. Would you like a smoking jacket in half wool?
Customer—Haven't you one in asbestos? My husband is learning to roll his own cigarettes.

LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS
for nose and throat
Give Quick Relief

JOHN WHITE & CO.
LOUISVILLE, KY.
Liberal assortment and full value paid for raw furs
Hides and Goat Skins

No correspondence published unless signed in ☐ by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

Ten-year-old John was taken to a
eye, ear and throat specialist, thor-
oughly tested, and then the doctor be-
gan to prescribe. "Gargle this," he
handed John's mother one bottle, "and
drop this into his eyes at night," he
handed her another bottle; "and drop
this into his ear at night, too." Then
he came another bottle.

The doctor stopped talking then, but
John looked at him expectantly. When
he saw no more medicine was coming,
he said in an imploring voice: "Can
you give me something for my nose?
It will be the only thing on my face
left out, and I don't want it to get
lonesome."

SALES TAX MAY BE USED TO FINANCE SOLDIERS' BONUS

BILL IS TO BE DRAFTED FOR NEW CONGRESS—HARDING FAVORS PLAN

Resolution is Adopted By Veterans Executives Urging Revenue From Foodstuffs—Measure Must Provide Means to Raise Revenue to Get President's Approval.

Cincinnati, O.—A direct message from President Warren G. Harding pledging his support to a bonus for former service men, providing a feasible means of financing the burden can be found, such as a sales tax was presented by Colonel C. R. Forbes, Director of the Veterans' Bureau at Washington, before a joint conference of national and department executives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Hotel Gibson.

Inasmuch as Colonel Forbes's announcement followed a long distance telephone conversation he had with

the President earlier in the day, now present at the conference gained at impression that the approval of a sales tax plan of financing the bonus had its inspiration at the White House. This impression was confirmed by Colonel Forbes after the meeting.

"You may say that it is the President's view that a sales tax would be a suitable method of financing the burden," Colonel Forbes said. "That method of financing also has the approval of myself as the director of the Veterans' Bureau."

The President recently told Congress that it is useless to seek his approval of a bonus bill which does not provide means of financing payment. In a message to Congress several months ago the President suggested a sales tax as among the methods.

Immediately following Colonel Forbes's address and a discussion which showed strong approval of a sales tax plan, the executives unanimously adopted a resolution endorsing a sales tax, with foodstuffs exempted, as a means of raising the necessary revenue to finance the payment of a bonus, whose total it was estimated at the last session of Congress would be \$4,000,000,000.

Indictments Returned

Omaha, Neb.—Forty-three persons including prominent New York and Chicago men and 26 well-known Nebraska bankers, were indicted here by a Federal grand jury, charged with misuse of the mails and conspiracy to misuse the mails in connection with the affairs of the defunct Lion Bonding and Surety Company. Among those indicted were Joseph Troggatt, former President, and Clarence Leonard, former Secretary of the company.

Millionaire Is Dead

Denver, Colo.—John H. Porter, multimillionaire broker, was found dead with a bullet wound in his right temple in a field 10 miles northeast of Castle Rock, Colo., 40 miles from Denver. Porter had been missing for several days when he went for a motor ride.

Accused Watchman Found

Austin, Texas.—Joseph H. Smith, watchman, who is held to have been responsible by a railroad board of inquiry for the train wreck at Humble, Texas, and who disappeared, follow-

ing the wreck, was located at Hockley, Texas, by his son, Ervin J. Smith, according to a telegram received here. The message stated that Smith is suffering from shock and was unable to account for his presence in Hockley. The wreck resulted in the death of 19 persons.

MEASURE DEPTHS BY SOUND

New Device to Be Used in Plumbing Abysses of Pacific Never Yet Measured.

San Francisco.—Preparations are being made aboard two United States destroyers here to chart the Pacific's bottom with a new device. A sound is sent from the apparatus to the bottom of the ocean, and echoes back to the ship. The elapsed time is a measure of depth.

By this method an attempt will be made to ascertain the depth of Nero's deep in the south Pacific, a hole in the floor of the ocean believed by many to be the opening tunnel connecting the Indian and the Pacific oceans. The deep has frustrated the efforts of 25,000 fathoms of cable to reach its bottom.

Our Appreciation and Christmas Greeting

YEARS come, and go, and are forgotten, but the loyal support given to this bank by the citizens of this community from year to year remains fixed in the memory of its officers and directors.

Berea Bank and Trust Co.

J. W. STEPHENS, President JOHN F. DEAN, Cashier

MAIN STREET

BEREA, KY.

For Sale or Rent

Having decided to move to the farm I have recently purchased, I will sell or rent the property in Berea, Ky., on Center St., where I now live. The dwelling is a two-story, 9 room, plastered, frame building, furnace heat, electric lights, toilet, and bath. Good barn, garage, and all necessary out buildings. The lot has a frontage of 75 ft. and is 200 ft. deep. I also have 4 1/4 acres of creek bottom land in grass just outside of city limits that I will sell with this property. I am offering this property at a great bargain, and will sell on easy terms if terms are desired. Can give possessions January 1st, 1923.

T. B. STEPHENSON

58 Center St.

Phone 75

Berea, Ky.

Musings of a Motor Cop.
Hortense Magee, you are a joke.
You make a reckless start.
And things of every kind you broke,
Including my poor heart.
—Washington Star.

Coarse Stuff.
Lady Friend (admiring his new villa)—You've put a lot o' money into your new home.
Bangs—Yes, indeed! My idea was to have it in every respect a fitting abode for a gentleman!
Lady Friend—Have you thought of renting it out?

AUTHORITY ON INDIANS



Dr. William Beauchamp of Syracuse, N. Y., is the greatest living authority on Iroquois Indians. He is ninety-three years old, but remarkably active.

Sooner the Better.
"Just think, George, daddy will present us with a check on our wedding day."
"How lovely, dear. We must have the wedding bells in the morning; the bank closes at three o'clock in the afternoon, you know."

Difference of Opinion.
Ambler—Some men can appreciate single blessedness.
Rose—And some are not satisfied until they are doubly blessed.—Scientific American.

More Than Grand.
First Financier—They tell me High-flyer's wrecking of that bank was grand larceny.
Second Financier—Grand? Ah, it was magnificent!—Town Topics.

Politics and the Police.
"Do you think the authorities around here will arrive at a solution of this crime mystery?"
"I d'no," replied Farmer Cornstossel; "I d'no. The prosecutin' attorney is a dry Republican an' the principal detective a Democrat, an' it may be pretty hard for 'em to git together."—Washington Star.

WORLD NEWS (Continued from page 1)

powers in South America that we had not apparently realized and which may at some future time present a problem with which we may be concerned.

Attention is being called to the rapidity with which German property of all kinds is passing into the hands of foreign purchasers. The statistics are not reliable at this time, it has been estimated that 12 percent of Germany's property has changed hands since the war. The low prices, in good money, due to the depreciation of the mark, has tempted foreign capital to enter the country and make the purchases. All nations are represented to some extent. Czechoslovakian capitalists have bought up whole groups of stores and factories, in some cases, without even an inspection of the property. Much of this is doubtless speculation, and the property will pass back into German hands, but much will remain in foreign possession. This ought in time to improve industrial conditions as foreign countries will have interests in Germany.

We Are Headquarters For Christmas Merchandise

Coats \$10.00 to \$79.50	Suits \$19.50 to \$49.50	Dresses \$6.95 to \$39.50
Skirts \$5.95 to \$8.95	Blouses \$1.00 to \$8.75	Sweaters \$1.50 to \$12.75
Hosiery 65c to \$3.50	Purses \$1.50 to \$12.50	Parasols \$1.50 to \$19.50
Millinery \$1.50 to \$15.00	Handkerchiefs 10c to \$1.00	Traveling Bags \$5.95 to \$12.50
Beautiful Black English Broadcloth Coats, Venetian Lining, all sizes. SPECIAL \$22.75		
Fitted Suit Cases.....	\$14.50 to \$27.50	Hand Made Waists\$2.95
Gloves.....	\$1.50 to \$4.00	Silk Hose, all Colors\$1.00
		Silk and Wool Sport Hose\$1.25
		Chamoisette Gloves\$1.50
		Sport Hats\$1.95
		Silk Sweaters\$4.95

ORDER IT BY MAIL

Pushin's Fashion Shop

(INCORPORATED)

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

MAIN STREET

RICHMOND, KY.